A Journal
kept on board
the Bark Drummond
during her passage
from
Boston to California
via
Cape Horn,
By
Wm Adams,

1849,

Saturday Feb 3rd

In compliance with the repeated request of my friends I now take my pen to pen a few lines and commence what I must call a Journal, though it be a poor apology, It is not my intention to be extensive in Journalizing but on the contrary very brief, mentioning only those things which may be most interesting, as a voyage at sea is usually attended with much sameness

It is with a degree of satisfaction that I finally find myself commencing this long voyage, though embarking upon a project the result of which time only can reveal, But it is not without a regret. It is sad to look back upon my native shores fast disappearing and think of the many pleasant days

which I have share spent of a loved home and friends most dear, all of which I now must bid adieu.

I have had for the last two months a growing desire to embark for California, what some would call perhaps the Gold fever, I has always appeared to me like an enterprize well worth undertaking if in a right manner, I accordingly visited about Boston about the 1st of Jan to see what arrangements I could make, I was there invited over by Mr R. Holman to the S. M. Co, saw their constitution and by laws which I liked much and as the Co was limited and not yet full, I gave encouragement of my joining as well as several others from the Co who I knew were anxious to embark, I returned home immediately and saw Holman Tupper and Brewer and others, I reported to them of the Co which I had met, and of which we all

thought favorable. The above named gents visited B. in a few days and joined said Co. after hesitating sometime as to the propriety of my leaving and not being contented to stay, I came to the conclusion that it was best to go, though it was for my Father rather hard to consent to have me go, as he would be left alone. But he finaly thought I believed that it was best that I should go. I then joined the Co and made immediately preparations for my departure, as it was our intention to sail by the 25th of Jan.

The time being near when we were to sail I on Monday morn the 22nd of Jan back acten to home and friends and in Co with Foster and Brewer proceeded to Boston. This was a lovely winter morn and one which I never shall forget. We stopped at the U S Hotel where we met Rev Kepper, P. M. attended a meeting of the Co at No. 7 Ct Square,

Found the Co was full, and
that our passage had been secu-
red in the Bark Rochelle. But
finding that she was not what
had been represented, she was
left and our passage engaged in
the Bark Drummond for $150 our
Co not exceeding 20, She was to have
sailed the 15th but being a new
vessel she was delayed until the
1st inst when she dropped into the
stream and waited until this
morn for a fair wind. I spent
the time very pleasantly while in
B, at the U S Hotel. Sister Jane
came down in the evening train
and remained until I left, which
made it quite pleasant, I will hav
say that I shall ever feel under
obligation to Mr R Holman for
his kind attention whilst there
I was quite unwell while at the
Hotel, did not leave my room the
day before I came on board, but m
managed to get out yesterday, and
came on board late in the Eve

though the last Passage to do so,
My health has not been what I
might wish for the last year.
this is one great motive which
has induced me to leave for
California, thinking that a sea voyage
might perhaps be of benefit,
I sometimes think that I have
perhaps missed my calling in
embarking on this enterprise, situa-
ted as I have been, But leaving it
with one who doeth all things well
I will hope for the best,
The anchors were hoisted early
this morn, took a Pilot and with
a fair Wind dropped down the Har-
bor, we had not gone far however
before it was ascertained that one
Passenger had been left, he accord-
ingly came to in Presedents Rhoades
while the Pilot should go back for
him, after sailing several hours
he returned without him the sea
being so high that he could not
get up, There being a majority in favor
of sailing the Capt finally set Sail

and we are soon out side of Cape Cod, and with the N. W. breze are fast leaving our native shores, several poor fellows are already over the side being inclined to Cold & Sea sick by way of sea-sickness But as I resolved before starting not to be sea-sick I intend to carry it out, saw several sails this afternoon standing in to harbor. after taking a farewell look of my native land I have come into our Cabbin to turn in, find my berth pretty hard to what I have been accustomed to But I will soon get used to it.

Tuesday, Feb 4th

Weather very unpleasant. the W. hauled during the night to the S. E. a high sea and quite a change from yesterday. Most of the Pass.rs seasick. The gale has increased during the day, does not seem, I much like the Sabbath.

Wednesday Feb 5th

The gale continued to increase during the night and it now raging

with great violence, Capt felt quite anxious about his vessel not knowing how she would weather the storm having never been proved, but after heaving her to found that she rode the waves like a duck and felt quite easy about her, remained under double reefed topsails during the day. Feb 6th Tuesday.

Hove to as usual in very heavy sea. The W blowing a hard gale and occasional squall a heavy squall during the night which carried away the head-braces, I regret to say Holman having said while at the Hotel that he would all wish overboard back before he had been out one week, I did not think then that I should wish so so soon as this. There is several in our Co who would give all they have if they could be set on shore. for the first time I am realizing something of a storm at sea,

Thursday Feb 15th.

The first clear pleasant day we have had since we left. Last Sunday was quite pleasant we had service on mid ship where all gathered some remarks by Mr Cummings. The gale lasted about 10 days and swept a skirm over with the sea at sea again the wind became fair yesterday and we now running on our course saw two sails today but to far off to speak them, It was about daylight that I heard the cry of sail ho, but all turned out and commenced writing thinking we might have a chance to send home but was disappointed. Saw a shoal of porpoises playing around the Bark today,

Sunday 18th.

A pleasant day with a fair wind, had services this morn at 10 o'clock. Mr. S read a sermon which was written by Rev Mr Cobbey for the occasion,

Monday 18th Lat 32°
Long 145°

Heard the cry of sail ahead
whilst at Breakfast, the Capt
said he thought he should
speak her so I commenced
getting my letters ready gran-
rest She proved to be the Bark
John Potter from Baltimore for
California, We gave them 3
hearty Cheers which they re-
turned. The Pass^rs met this
morn and organised a Debating
Society to be called the Ep-
debating Society, Mr J Lindsey
was appointed Pres, It was fine
and much like a June day,

Thursday 21st

We have a strong fine breze
which is freasing us along finely
saw a large School of flying fish
they frequently fly and chase are
good to eat, Great preparations
are being made for the morrow
being Washington's birth day,
Cook has killed several fig
& chickens and a lot of pastry
has been baked for the occasion

Thursday Feb 22nd

Thursday birth day of Washington and a better one Ground not have had, We had a fine Celebration, engaged it Throughout, fired a salute this Morn had an account from his Lordship, Lat 27° 35' Long 49°

Tuesday 27th A heavy English Ship passed our track but a short distance astern she was under full sail and looked finely though a poor sailer,

Wednesday 28th

A head Wind which we have had for the last week and which has seemed to be our lot to have a good share of the time since we left, Capt thinks there is a Jonah aboard,

Thursday March 1st

Our lass were again saluted by Sail 40 just as we were through dinner, there was a great rush upon deck to get a sight of her and hoping that she was bound for the US and that we might have an opportunity,

but she proved to be a better sailer and was soon out of sight.
Lat 27° Long 35°, Friday March 2nd,
Nothing new the wind remaining the same, rather down spirited, Pass^rs all on deck and on the yards enjoying the Eve a good moon which makes it delightful, passed the Eve quite pleasant in viewing the heavens and thinking of former days, Saturday 3d
Was awakened this Morn by a squall of fair wind which soon brought us on deck as it is something that we have not had for a long time, of course in good spirits, the hauled from S. to N.W. having made so much E. we are now running S, Pass^rs busied themselves by swinging and pulling sticks, on which Tobinson is the Bully, Sunday March 4th
A pleasant day with a fair W, and the Capt being an observer of the Sabbath and wishing that all on board should do so, makes it seem like the Holy Sabbath, had service at 10 o'clock, Saw a sail at a distance off our starboard qr, her course being the same as ours

the fourth of March and the last of Polks reign, Long 33° Lat 15° 6 min

Monday March 5th

The pleasantest day I have on board, a great day in the Tates as old Zach takes the Chair. according to the Capts promising the Sail which we yesterday saw at a distance was near us this morn, she soon sun up her Colors which showed her to be American when our flag was hoisted. she continued to near us and we saw with the glass that her boats were crowded of course concluding that she was a Californian, she soon showed her private Signal which told us that she was the Ship Magnolia, Capt Shun knew that she was from New Bedford, as our Bark has no private Signal we could not show any, the said that she wished to speak us and our Capt bore down to her (we being at the windward of her) and hove to, she hove

to off our stern and hailed us
our Capt answered and found
that she was bound to B, she
left New Bedford on the 5th of Feb
had a very rough time in the
gulf, lost several boats and
spars, she had 74 Pass^rs, five
Ladies and one Baby, after giving
3 cheers for old Zach and 3 for
the Ladies which they returned
both vessels set sail and
we went to breakfast. The Capt
urged our Capt very politely to com
on board but he refused without
returning the invitation.
as soon as we were through
Breakfast we were all on deck
again to see our near neigh-
bors, thereon saw that she was
lowering a boat and manning
it and made for us, I was
delighted with the idea of again
seeing a strang face as those whom
I have to see every day have bec-
ome to familiar, and as it
was the first performance of the

kind which I had seen at sea
I enjoyed it much, They came
down along side with their Capt
and several Pass^rs, assisted them
on board when we grasped them
like Brothers, their Capt gave
our Pass^rs leave to take his boat
and go to his Ship, it was instantly full and off it then
returned with more visitors,
I did not find any one among
them that I knew still I enjoyed
it just as well, the opened our
private store to them, Cake fruit
Liquors, &c, It was a fine day
and we had a very merry time
eat drank sang and cracked
Jokes, to show something of
the time we have had I will
mention that when they returned to their Ship several
were so tite they could not
navegate, and by the time
we were under way several
of our Passengers were in the
same predicament, But
I will not mention any

Names, after spending the forenoon very pleasantly we again got under way, with hearty Cheers, sailed in to dusky the day came near and spoke in the Eve,

Tuesday March 6th

A fair W and a pleasant day saw several sails at a distance

Wednesday 7th

Saw several sails, Spoke one a Brig from Manilla bound to Yarmouth, as she bore down to us we out with our letters hoping that she was bound to the U.S. but were again disappointed, I lost Wm Matthews overboard today while airing my bedding on our Cabbin, I Fellow loaned me his so I shall get along very well, Thursday 8th

A sultry Calm day, the Evenings are delightful in this Lat, the Moon is Eclipsed this Eve and visable, all on deck viewing it, Lat 20°,

Friday March 8th

A cloudy day nearly calm, saw several sails, spoke one a Bremen Brig from Rio, bound to Europe, prepared our letters as usual but did not get near enough to throw them aboard,

Saturday 10th

A stiff breeze from the East, Capt says a trade wind sun all day at the rate of 8 knots, Capt had the mate ship cleared of lumber and rubbish, Lat 17° 30' Long 33°,

Sunday 11th,

The fair wind continues, had service but no sermon, Mr C being unwell, I passed the day pleasantly in reading and singing familiar tunes,

Monday March 12th

East Wind continues, making fast our course being S. by E. Saw for the second time a shoal of Porpoises which crossed our Bows, for one I would like to see more seen one served up for dinner, Captain and

but last Noon Lat 12° 30°

Tuesday 13th

Feeling very well, some sick ones on board, Myron quite unwell gave him some Compos-tion, Mr Coleman unwell having for the first in the day time taken his birth, Lat 7°50, Long 31°

Wednesday 14th

A fair Wind and quite warm Busy myself playing back gammon with Myron, Several sick with the measles otherwise all well Lat 7°18; Thursday 15th

A fine Wind and what could be called at home a pretty warm day, the thermometer sin shade at 84°. Lat 4°18 Long 28°,

Friday 16th

Nearly Calm with occasionally show-ers which are very refreshing. Bark is to be hove to during the night being near the isle of St Paul and fearing to run, as we are near the line old Neptune

made us a call but getting
frightened made a short stay.
and did not attempt any
performance, — Saturday 17th
A dead calm most of the day.
occasional showers, saw a lot of
fish about the size of shad, jumping
out of the water, they are called
sky-jacks, a shark came around
the vessel this afternoon which
caused a good deal of sport. the
first one I ever saw, was about 5ft
long, Sam the Cook finaly suc-
ceeded in harpooning him from
the Bowsprit and hauled him
out of water, It was a fine sight
to see the monster breathing
his last as the blood ha,
pouring from the wound, But
in trying to get him on board
he slipped off the harpoon and
we lost him, Lat 28° miles N;
Sunday 18th
A very warm day. Calm most of the
time saw two sails at a distance
Sun being nearly vertical at noon.
Lat 58° miles S, Long 29°,

Monday March 18th

A fresh breeze making it quite pleasant, thus under the powerful necessity of seeing a man put in irons, A few words in regard to our Capt, He is a good navigator and a more cautious man perhaps never Commanded a vessel, But he is very easily excited and when so has no controle over his temper, I have several times heard him damn his men dreadfully and once or twice a Passenger, But a Capt is placed in a very peculiar situation, especially if an owner in the vessel, It is in the first place necessary that they should be very strict and rigid with their Crew in order to maintain perfect Command over them, It is perhaps no sooner the case that a Capt is to rigged than that he is to lenient, A sailor by the name of Ben was at the wheel and steering I perceive as well as he knew how being a na

sailor, but she yawed considerable
Capt sung out as usual, keep her
straight there, but he did steer
to suit him, Capt sprang off
the Coffin commenced damning
him, took the main brace to the
end and struck at him
seized him by the throat and
dragged him to mid-ship threaten-
ing to murder him, called for
the irons threatened to iron his
mate if he did not bring them
quick, they were brought and put
on without Bens offering much
resistance which would been of
no use, he was sent aft and
Capt told him he would keep
him so until he got into Port,

Tuesday March 20th,
A fresh breze, looking out for
land as we are off the Cape, Ben
was set at liberty today as
Capt is over his fit, and very
pleasant, Lat 8°28',
Long 80°17', Wednesday 21st
a fair breze, discovered a Brig
this morn off our larboard 2 P.

which proved to be heading the
same way with us, about 3 leagues
distant, continued so until
afternoon when he showed
~~Colors~~ Colours and she proved
to be a yankee. She was at the
Windward of us and soon
bore towards us, in doing so
she made a strange appearance
sometimes standing for us
and then running right aw
from us, Capt thought she
was afraid of us, she soon
came across our stern when our
Capt hailed her, she proved
to be the Brig Chickasaw from
Cape de Verd Isles bound to
Rio grande, as they inquired for
late papers Capt told him to
drop to the leeward of us and
he would throw him some,
in doing which he came very
near running into her, she
bore ahead and across our Bows
so that the papers were dropped
from our Bowsprit on to her
quarter deck. She was a little nearer

neighbor than I wished to see here, Capt thought he would not mistake a like job again they appeared much pleased with the papers and wished us much success, to which we gave them three cheers.
Lat 5°25', Thursday 22nd
A fine breze Lat 8°50',
Saturday 24th,
Capt is anxious to speak a vessel from Rio fearing that we will be represented there
Lat 12°16', Sunday 25th
A stiff breze came on last night which made our Bark roll and pitch, one of the Halyards gave way which brought Cushmans Canal gibbons on deck they were afraid the mast would be carried away, stiff breze continues to day, a heavy squall came up about noon which we soon drove away from by changing our course, Lat 14°25'
Long 32°48'

Wednesday March 28th

A dead calm and the Orion looks sublime, a delightful Eve after a very warm day, I enjoy the Eves much. Lat 15°46';

Friday 30th

A very warm day dead calm Many of the Pass^rs took baths by jumping over-board, dangerous business on account of sharks.

Saturday 31st,

Saw a shark this morn at our, had some fine sport with him harpooned him but did not get him, Pass^rs do not wish to take baths today. Spoke an Italian Brig tonight but did not get much information as we could not understand them,

Sunday April 1st

Saw several sails today but did not speak any, all anxiously looking out for land as the Capt has concluded to go in to Rio Janeiro, we are not far from Port all anxious to get in as we have not seen land since

We left Boston, Monday 8th
was awakened this morn by
the cry of land ho. came on
deck and could just discover
the summit of Cape Ann, and
as it became lighter could pl-
ainly see the mountains of
America, we were all glad to
see them, had a fair wind and
were sailing within 3 leagues of the land
all of the forenoon of the day
The scenery became more and
more delightful as we neared
the Harbor, We discovered
just after dinner a Rock called
the Sugar-loaf, it lies right at
the entrance of the Harbor and
can be seen several leagues at
sea being 1200 ft high, it resem-
bles very much a loaf of sugar
and is a very good point for
ships making the Harbor, We
bore down to it very fast and
by dusk were within 30 rods
of it entering the Harbor. The
sunset scenery was delightful
surpassing any thing I ever saw,

the hills being covered with a
greene verdure and seattering
Palm-trees I discovered ~~[illegible]~~
several neat little Cottages,
located in the distant dells
which appeared like lovely
habitations, but were beaten
ed here about an hour the sea
breze having left us. The
entrance to the harbor is abo
ut ¼ mile wide between the
Fort and Loaf, It was a bright
moon-shine & we that we were
luffing and tacking trying to
get in to an anchorage, our
boat was finally lowered by
the aid of which we were able
to beat in and come to anchor
about 10 oclock, out-side of the
inner fort, Tuesday April 3rd
After a sweet night's rest I awok
about day-break by the Dogs
barking and Cocks Crowing, which
seemed very pleasant to my
ears again, I saw some rock and
such a precious air I think I never
before inhailed, the atmosphere

seemed to be perfumed with a precious odor, as it became light I began to have a view of the City and Country, the scenery again I will say was ~~beautiful~~ splendid, the City lay about a mile distant and did not much resemble an American City, after breakfast we received visits from the boarding Officers when we was permitted to go on shore, our vessel was then crowded by shore-boats manned with Negroes, who did take us ashore for a 25 cts, but our Co having boats they was lowered to take us, I went ashore with several of our Co, as our inquiry was for a Hotel we were directed to the Hotel de Universe, to have we immediately called for a Dinner, For after having been at Sea near two months, and subject to sea fare it is not strange perhaps that we all should feel somewhat inclined to

Stomachs, I imagine the Landlord thought we were paying a pretty heavy debt by the way we called for more more. Our Dinner consisted of Beef steak Eggs, fried Potatoes Coffee Fruits and Wines & segars. We all seemed to be bound to devour every thing which was set before us, we all called ourselves strict temperance but thought the wine was very nice did not drink more than 8 or 10 bottles, Mr Cummings was not backward in taking all of his part, thought a little was good for the headache. After dinner we took our Chairs out on the Piazza (being on the second story) & smoked all the segars we could, and all appeared to feel slick, I think there was twelve of us and were well aware that such pleasure we could not expect at California, our motto therefore seemed to be like the Sailors

to quit while in Test for when at sea they can't. The paid our Bills which in all was $10 took a short walk and returned to our Rooms having had a very pleasant time, thus endeth my first days visit in Rio.

Thursday April 18th

As I have had quite a number of letters to write and being unwell some of the time I have neglected to note daily in my Journal. I spent several days very pleasantly in going on shore but soon became quite sick of the City and wished myself again at sea the inhabitants being very different in manner and fashion from Americans, a great portion of them are Black who are held in bondage, & Slavery seems to compel a great part of the inhabitant, as there has been some 20 vessels for 8 whilst we have been here, and I

am sorry to say that I have seen many of these Franks, several have committed crimes and sentenced to prison, the are hereby in being here strong lents as there is those going on, the City is tolerable well laid out, some of the st being very long and extensive, I saw the Emperor one day as he appeared on the Piazza of his Palace, he is a fine looking man about 25 yrs of age, Orenges and Bananas are very plenty though rather high in the season, have my berth near half full of Orenges for which I paid 25 & 26 per 100. I have not visited the Country as I intended being unwell. Must say our Co hired a large boat and took an excursion up Tiber river, were gone 3 days. As I was on shore one day I met Capt Pierce Faxon Fuller and Tale, they stopped exercising a little on a bowling alley, then these fellows had bragged a good deal about their

dealing, bowling, he went to the alley. They did not like to see with as I did not know much about bowling, when he was through I had stuck them all getting more pins than any other one, I crossed the harbor one day in the with Faxon Fuller Kendall and Barnett he crossed in the steamer the went on board I should rather if at home a beast, the place is called Free City, I went into some fine orange orchards, saw the trees loaded with them, could bought them for 10 cts per 100 I returned to the Bark late in the Eve being quite tired, and did not leave the Bark again for a week, having ate to much fruit, The Reason of our being delayed here so long is that the vessel might be repaired & ~~[illegible]~~ the carpenters ~~[illegible]~~ very slow and lazy, all now being completed, 8 or 9 days but I hate go to sea tomorrow

Friday April 20th

After receiving calls from the boarding Officers, We weighed anchor and set sail for sea, Had considerable trouble in getting out of the harbor, were near running ashore and into others vessels several times, It was cloudy rainy and a heavy sea with but little wind what there was being ahead, But after beating and sailing several hours we were again at sea, there was several vessels started to come out the same time that we did but we leard ahead of them, some came to anchor again fearing to come out. after dinner our vessel was hove to for a whale ship to come up, the Capt of which our Capt was acquainted with had been before the mast with him, she was soon up with us, the Capt came on board our vessel when we set sail he spent the afternoon returned to his ship at night

and sailed in the seven days
we sent his boat along side
Saturday 21st
~~[illegible]~~ afternoon for Capt Pierce, he
went with. three of our Pass^rs
they returned at night having
had a fine time. saw the Ship
Helena and Brig Headlain which
came out with us. they were
for California.
at the Windward of us.

Sunday 22nd

Whale-ship Sam. us farewell
wished us a good passage around
the Cape and changed her course,
saw today the fine dolphins
a fish which I have long wished
to see, it was amusing to see
them change their colors,
someone tried in harpooning one
but lost him, saw this afternoon
a water spout off our lee,
it was about 3 miles distant
left rolled for a gun fearing
it would strike us, but it
broke at a distant, they are
very frequent in this Lat and
very dangerous,

Wednesday April 25th

The weather has been equally fine for several days, begins to grow cold, considerable lightning, has the finest I ever saw tonight while at supper seemed to be very near, saw after supper a large whale he came near the ship was a fine looking fellow, Friday 27th

The Spirit has far from Rio been from the S.P., it hauled to the southward yesterday is quite squally and quite cool seems some like Gulf stream.

Saturday April 28th

The W hauled blowing the night so that we have a fair wind running at the rate of 10 knots, the lookout cowered a sail this afternoon off our starboard bow at the sea of us Capt thought at first he would run down to her but as it was some trouble to take in stns sail we kept our course. She was soon off our q's when the Capt thought he seeing visual her is she has a boat, steered

found that she was American
from her signal which show-
ed her to be the Bark Ne-
ptune as Capt supposed, it
seems she left Boston a short
time before we fear the Rio Grand
and was now on her return
Capt being met and acquainted
with the officers was very
sorry that he had not spoken
her, as she was so far past us
now, he was all sorry as he
might send direct home.
Lat 34° 39', Long 40° 3',
Monday 30th.
Fair Wh. continued, screening at
the rate of 5 nots, there have
been for several days a large
Birds around the Offet-
ness, these are the largest Bird
we saw at sea, the Pass.rs
succeeded in detaching one with
a hook and line, he measured
when extended 7 ft a fine lookin
bird with a large and beau-
tiful eye, and look very harm-
less, Lat 38°, Long 46°

Wednesday, May 2nd 1842.

Four large albatrosses have been caught all of which have been killed to gratify the wishes of a few Pass.

Lat 40°, Long 48° 40',

Saturday May 12th.

Had today heavy squalls of hail and snow; Wind ahead as usual. Have to be have been most of the time for the last ten days under double reefed top-sails.

Some days blowing like a hurricane and Dangerous just such weather as they never has to experience in passing the River La Plate.

I must say that I often wished with Mr Holmes that I was safely sheltered by my Father's house.

Lat 45°, Long 50°,

Monday 14th, Cloudy and thirsty, rough and unpleasant. 100 days from Boston.

Thursday 17th.

Frequent hail squalls. Mt Beaumont lower than the Capt ever saw it, and before night commenced

raining and blowing a gale.

Tuesday, May 20th

Hail this A.M. a prayer meeting in our Cabin the first of the kind we have had on board, was quite interesting seemed like home, have not had services ~~xxx~~ sabbath days since we left Rio, on account of Capt having lost confidence in and being offended with the Preacher, (Cummings)

Wednesday May 21st.

This is my birth-day, is quite chilly. Some rain this morn, and came out quite pleasant before night. I am quite happy thinking much of my Mother, Uncle and friends, Lat 48° 39' Long 57°,

Tuesday 22nd.

Breakfast all day a very seldom occurrence in this Lat which is 46° Long 58°. Wednesday 23rd. Sailing this morn an Iceberg came within 20 miles of the Fundiland, tacked Ship about noon and stood to the Eastward

as we were almost between the isle and main land, it was last intention to run between them but the W. knowing land to the S. W. could not safely we are now making Eastern to get out side, Lat 51°11 Long 56°;

Saturday 26th,

We have got to the Eastward of southward of the isles, have not seen them though it was last intention to have made them. He refused today to give us the Lat and Long being heavy gales and against some of the Pass, He told me the Lat being 55°,

Sunday May 27th

A strong breeze, saw two whales this P.M. Capt. Barty tried to strike them but he had to call them from masthead as they could not hit them

Monday 28th,

A calm, men stocks removed with a light wind, bore E.

Tuesday 29th Had today a

Dec snow storm which lasted until 6 P.M. making about 4 inches on our decks.

Wednesday May 30th

I came on deck this morn and found the yards squared, I have hardly seen them so before since we left Rio. We were anxious to know the Lat and Long. but could not ascertain, But as our course was westy I, we knew we were in the region of the Cape. the breeze was quite fresh and it was snowing quite hard, reminded me of a N.E. snow storm, I was glad to get some snow to wash my hands and face though cold business. the storm continued to increase. and at noon were running under double reefed top sails and reefed courses at the rate of 12 nots an hour. The wind increased to a heavy gale by sun-down such as I never saw before and we were scudding at a dreadful rate before it. At noon we were all

Esperanza for our fair wind thinking that we would soon be in the Pacific, But alas how often are our hopes of happiness turned into those of sadness, the wind was blowing so hard at night that it was with difficulty that I could go aft. I closed by the unwisome wind by holding on and hauling to the lee of the Round-house I watched the motion of our Bark which was very little, while those the Capt assisted another man to the wheel and it was with difficulty that they both left her on her course, My feelings at this time can only be known by myself. But that unceasing our fear most was that the Capt appeared so much excited. He was seen to go to his chest often and about midnight he told us that we were within 20 miles of Cape Horn which lay on our starboard bow. This was not very pleasant to our ears.

the W. had hauled a little to the S and he was obliged to send, in doing which he could only make a W course. It seems the exit had made a little mistake in reckoning as he was much nearer the point of the Cape than Capt had any idea of. As we were in rather a critical situation he told us just to be ready and said he would let her run until 6 o'clock then tell us as he did not care sam longer without day-light. Bert said he wanted then he in danger of drifting ashore but it was the only thing he could do. We accordingly done so. It was a fearful night to me, I always believed Confidence in the Capt and knew he would not tell us such a story unless it was so though some of the Pass Lindsay said Capt was frightened. That we were 300 miles from land, the sea was very

high chasing the Bright. But our good little Bark did not skip any very heavy ones.

Thursday May 31st

This morn came and according to the Cape calculations found us very near the point of the Cape which is called Hermits-isle, a short distance from this was the main land which we could see extended far some distance. But with this morn came the sun in all its glory which is a great advantage where near all day so the good observation was attained. Hermits isle lay affaus starboard of he had been a little farther to the eastward we should by this time have been ashore. This isle is in Lat 55-0 59. It was not more than 5 miles distant, the land along looked dusky close aft as the sun glistened on its snow covered summits. The Mts still blowing stiff

from the J. C. and a very heavy sea, with the same sea Capt had never dared to carry sail but would lay to, but now there was no laying to, all sail must be carried and immediately to free in the hours he would drift ashore, Capt had as much sail set as he dared when he saw the waves finally, the soon light Hermit rise at 2 am then with a lee shore all along our starboard side. our great fear was that the wind would haul to the South when we would be land locked Capt said there was isle ahead which we should make before night but hoped to get outside of them, the wind blew them about 2 P.m. and knew by the observation that they were the San Diegoes he was obliged to run between them and the main land but that being a good harbor we got along well, but did not know that we had a very narrow escape for

with this wind we should soon be out of danger, Lat 56° Long 68° 10

Friday June 1st.

This morn found us fairly in the Pacific, as the Forward had veered during the night to the S.W. but nothing but a strong wind could clear us, we were obliged to lack and stand to the S.E. We now had to look out for the Dragon again, but we had made so much sailing during the night, that we passed to the Southward of them without seeing them. Saw today a sail being the first which we have seen since one we saw in a gale from to off the La Plate, she was close hauled like us, but on the other tack, the sea was running very high but we passed near enough to speak, she proved to be a French Bark with few Pass.s did not get much information, exchanged longitudes found they did not agree, our Capt tried to

tell Mr. that he saw the
land yesterday. Capt. I said he
not unless they tacked ship in 12
hours they would be ashore,
Lat 56°25' Long 61°.

Saturday June 1st,

This morn by reed sounding fou
nd ourselves in the Billa we again,
when we tacked ship and stee
d N. W. Lat being 57°.

Wednesday 6th.

We have made no headway
during the last few days, the
W. being stiff from the S. W.
we have tacked ship every 24
hours, standing N. W. and
S. E., the ice now off safe
from and for one I have seen
all I wish to see of it. Although
the weather has not as yet
been what I expected to find
it, it has been since we passed
the Ta Pale most of the
time rather rough wet and
cloudy, the days now are
less than 8 hours long, raising

ways are resorted to to pass the
Our Cabin has received the name
of Mullet Cavalry, as all hands
have for several weeks busied
themselves by making meals
and tunnels, It is very comfortable
in our Cabin, do not stay on deck
long at a time it being quite
hot, and as my feet become
damp they are quite cold, I am
always glad to hear at 8 o'clock
Pipes, and Eat, the 2nd and
3rd of Starboard watch are
a day which shows that we
have 12 hours less to be here.
We have had hot this meals a
day for several weeks the days being
so short, Lat 5-5°, Long 68 15°.

Thursday June 7th.

A dead Calm all day which
seldom occurs in this Lat. quite
pleasant. Capt says he never
saw such weather here before, saw
a large ship at a distance bearing
N.E., Friday June 8th.
As usual after a Calm in this

that the W. Ships, we have now a fine breeze from the S.E. running on our Larboard with Studensails set. in a fair way to land to-morrow.

Sunday 10th.

A fair wind continues and we are now well to the Westward of the Cape hoping in a few days to be in warmer weather, especially on Both Tuppers account as he is quite lost and warm weather is the only thing which can restore him. He has had a hard time of it since we left Rio being sick most of the time. Nothing frequent to Chile, Lat 35. Long 78.

Wednesday 11th.

The Wind has now hauled to the S.W. again but we being so far West that we make a fair W of it, running at a fine rate. We already perceive a change in the Weather, We are thinking ourselves quite lucky in having so quick and favourable a passage around the Cape,

I have not seen anything in the shape of ice about this time and the latest weather we have had would not begin to compair with that near Boston. We discovered a large Ship to the North off and ~~to~~ down the wind, she neared us during the day and crossed our Bows. We have hailed her the Frigate Saramon which we left at Rio, Lat 53°56', Long 86°. Thursday 24th,

Sailing at a fine rate. Capt Eaft and Gibbons had a spat this P.M. Gibbons was washing on deck and the Capt was battering him by pouring water, the Capt was not in very good humor and he airing J. complaining commenced pitting and daskening him, saying that the ship should be provided without his finding fault, I told him that it was done without his request and he would not find it. Told the Capt he was a mean

man that he had kept us on
stinking beef &c. &c., left the ant
eyed old fool in irons and
leave him at Fort, but I was
not freighted and he thought
he got the best end of the barg-
ain. Saturday, 16th,
Made sailing the last 24
hours 281 miles being more than
we have ever made in a day bef-
ore, Lat 40°; Monday 18th,
We running on our course at
a slow rate being nearly calm
some of the time, the pleasantest
day we have had for many week.
Barty (or Foul) caught another
albatross, on the look out for
Juan Fernandez.
Tuesday June 19th,
Was awakened again by the cry
of land ho, I was soon on deck
and had a small view of the isle
of Juan-Fernandez, off our lard
ward bow, about 1½ mile, distant,
It was a sight worth 6 months sailor
here for wood and water, but the
wind having [illegible] the

Bright the 5th E. we were now at the lee of them & could not easily beat up to them. We were somewhat disappointed in not stopping here. The day is fine Much like a May Day. We passed within about 8 miles of the isles and had a fine view of them. Wednesday 20th. Continued a Fly E. course a fine day, the E Foresheet was taken down and the Foresail & half topsail sigged which shows that we are out of sight the Line. Thursday June 21st A calm day as is usually the case when the Moon changes, the Foresail & royal was sigged and unsigged again. Friday 22nd. A disease stench rose from the S.E. this morn as was expected, a strong current, every rag of sail set, at 27°30' our longitude thus far in the Pacific has not varied much being about 80°. Thursday 28th. It is now pretty generally understood

that we are to go into Cabano
though the Capt has not as yet
told us so. The weather for the
past few days has been delight-
ful, making a fine run with
the land off. I saw by the cour-
ses of the water this noon that we
were on soundings, our course
was N until noon when it was
changed to N.E. I know now
that we should soon make land
all on the lookout, and just
at dusk land was made
dead ahead, it was indistin-
ct as it has been cloudy for
several days. Capt said it was
only 7 miles distant, he immedi-
ately bore ship and hove the
lead found no bottom with
50 fathoms, then stood off
for the night, Friday 28th,
we did not discover land
this noon until 10 o'clock, it
being foggy. We were localized
until noon when Capt found
by observation that we were

only 20 miles from Port of C.
discovered a ship just after
dinner which proved to be run-
ning with a fair wind direct for
the Harbor. We soon caught a
breeze and came at big N for
the Ex. This ship stood in just
ahead of us, with a fair wind. But
our Capt being very cautious and
unacquainted with the Ex, (though
there is not a better one to enter
in the world) stood out to
sea again to wait for daylight.

Saturday June 30th.

This morn found us near the
entrance of Ex 2 miles from the isle
of St Lorenzo, but hardly a breeze
to propel. The weather here
is decidedly best of the year at
this season of the year. The
sun shone brightly for a short
time about 10 o'clock and gave
us a view of the mountains. It
was not until some time that
I was convinced that I saw the
Andes. They were so high I

supposed them to be Chinese
they much higher than any
over sea before, had bit the shor
bea of them. We sailed until
2 o'clock P.M. when the fog
cleared away and gave us a view
of the shipping 5 miles distant.
we now caught the sea breze
and in less than one hour was
anchored in the harbor of Callao
after being 18 days out, there
was but little shipping here,
we coming in we saw several
American flags flying, one
with the glass, an American
Frigate, the Cossack her stern
just before coming to anchor
she spoke us and informed us
that she was the Savannah
and had made a little quicker
passage from Rio than we had
the pennant here 3 California
packets, these boats were seeming
very sick glad to see us as we
were to see them, two of them
were ships which had passed

in Bay, the Apollo and
Belfast-Boone. They had both
had a rough time passage nearly
off the Cape over 30 days. The ar-
-er was the Brig Emery of N.Y.,
(whose the other was Pilot) The
same through the Strait was
over 30 days getting through an
aground twice. After receiving
visits from the Custom House officers
there was a rush for shore, as
we had entered the port & my
chief object was to visit the
City of Lima it being the
finest City in S.A. It lies
N.E. from Callao and is 7 miles
distant, I went ashore with
rest of our 60, as our stay in Port
was to be very short some of us
thought best to proceed direct to
Lima, We obtained a omnibus
one for 4 of us, and started
for it. The Diligence is much
like a Boston omnibus, tho'
not so easy or costly. It is drawn
by 6 horses, 3 abreast. They

are drawn upon the Sand
and we found this very
different, sandy, resting from what
we had been accustomed, the
road being out of repair, This
road was laid out by the ce-
lebrated Don Ambrosio Higgins the
viceroy of Lima, It com-
menced in a very handsome
plan, it was laid out on nearly
a straight line from the City to
the Port, it is 16 ft wide, the
ground over which it passes is
level some parts of it being too
sandy, where it seemed
to be placed a covering of large
round stone like those used
to pave our st, over these stones
it was his intention to have
a layer of gravel which would
have made a fine road, But
as he died before it was com-
pleted a part of the stone was
left uncovered and of course
it is very rough and bad tra-
veling over them, as I was

of carriages, on each side of the road there is a brick wall about 18 inches thick, and high enough to afford a convenient seat for footmen. It is a beautiful road as far as finished being about half way from the fort to the city, the fort being lined with shade trees on each side. I enjoyed the ride much, arrived in Lubant Park, we were directed to the Hotel De Banos, the only respectable house in the City (a good and safe house are caught be found here) The were best received, very politely but requested to pay our board in advance on account of Californians who had been there and left without paying. We paid our bills which was $2 per day. We were showed to our rooms, had a big dinner supper then stroled about the City, a short time to work looked refreshed in the Eve though I did not find

it so sick or faint as has been represented, I returned to the hotel, the house being so full we had to sleep in a room with single beds (as they have none else) I was shewed to my room with Mrs Sale and Gregory after locking the door and piling the chairs against it as we were told to do, I took my clothes bed. the first time I had slept away from the Ark since we left B,

Tuesday July 1st.

I awoke this morn after a sweet night's rest about 5 A.M. I saw my companions dressed and hurried out to see what kind of a world I was in, it was about an hour before sun-rise. I found several of my comrades had already sacrificed health, (Mrs Bolman among the number) and were unfortunate enough to be sent to the City hospital, it was a delightful July morn and

the sabbath bell though it
seemed but little like it.
I stood in front of the hotel
before and saw the palace square
in the centre of which is a fine
fountain around which was a
crowd of negroes with bas-
ketts obtaining water on their hea-
ds adjoining the common, opposite
me was the royal cathedral
being the south side of the sq-
uare, and is spoken of as being
very rich and costly, on the east
side stands the Palace and
other public buildings well
built the north & west sides
are occupied by mer-
chants who deal chiefly in dry
goods, this is quite a handsome
square and is situated in the
centre of the city, the buildings
nearly all are story high except
the churches, built so an accou-
nt of the frequent earthquakes
which are here. After waiting
a few minutes for my compan

to appear but commanded exte-
nsively the city, as the churches
were open and lighted, we so-
lished to visit them first.
We crossed the square and ent-
ered the cathedral first found
quite a number assembled for
confession. after meeting this
we left in search of other
visitors fine or six churches,
and I must say I was disappointed
in not finding them as rich
and costly as has been represented.
The City of Lima I was informed
is 9 miles in circumference and
contains 75000 inhabitants. It has
an an extended plain from 15
to 20 miles broad. There is a beau-
tiful river running through
the city which comes from the
Cordillera and passing on empt-
ies into the harbor. The City of L.
is laid out with squares, the
streets are rather narrow, but as
they do not use many carts or
carriages they require less room.

they sit, mostly on horse-back and carry all their merchandise on the backs of mules and jackasses, the houses as I have said are only one story high, but make quite an agreeable appearance. Many of them make up in length and depth for their deficiency in height some being 200 ft long and proportionally broad. The stores are chiefly made of sacks which afford a sufficient shelter from sun or rain. To fall here of any consequence, the streets are not by them very short and narrow. The City will compare in regularity with most of our American Cities. I continued to roam about the City until 8 o'clock when we returned to our hotel for breakfast to which we all thought we could do justice, as a tiresome fast session we had not as yet had, after receiving a good breakfast we resumed our exploring, I crossed the bridge

visit the Eastern part of the city, in search of the public walks, we made soon on them found. They very well laid out and and a pleasant resort. They are situated on the E side of the river, and extend nearly a mile with plenty of shade trees resembling the Poplar tree. I proceeded with Balcomin to the lower end of the walks when we came at the foot of a summit said to be 1000 ft high. It appeared to me that we might ascend it without much trouble and so I had a wish to see the top of it. I soon persuaded my companion to try it. We commenced climbing but very soon found it no boys play. We kept on until we came to a summit which appeared to be about half way up but as we were very fatigued we concluded our task, that here had a perfect view of the city also the Hudson and shipping 7 miles distant. After sitting well rested we concluded

not to attempt a little boat with
our sea legs, after being there
a 1½ hour we returned and enjoy-
ed a promenade on the beach,
that several parties of Californian
from the vessels in Port. We sat-
down to the Hotel found it 1 o'clock
and that we would not get
Dinner until 3. I was glad to rest
myself as I had become tired by
walking with sea legs. I thought
to this I had made a pretty good
scrawl of Lima. The ladies have
already made a shawl upon the
head covering the face except an
Eye hole of susceptibility, I saw some
fine looking ladies riding horse
back which seemed to be a fav-
ourite amusement, I saw very
fine horses especially those used
for the ladies they look to weigh
about 700 lb At 8 o'clock we
were called to dinner came to a better
provided table I never set down to.
It contained every thing which
the country could afford, there

was 7 kinds of meats I think, all very finely cooked. The lady presided at the table setting at the head and, be lady-like offsite at the other end. She was a stylish looking lady I think they were French, there was about 50 sat down mostly Californians, I engaged the dinner had a very messy time. There was a plenty of beer, wine but we did not get into so messy as at Elko, thought we most of us left in search of a diligence to convey us to Calais as we had been told that we might sail the next morrow, we soon procured one by paying a dollar apiece the same we paid for it was now near night we soon seated in the D. and fast flying out of the city. As we came near the gates of the city we discovered the American colors flying upon the Consular office, as we had just left a table where we had plenty to eat

and drink the health of course in fine spirits, it was proposed that we should give 3 cheers for our Flag when we made all sing which brought the frightened women to the 15 thinking perhaps of an Earthquake.
We now saw and skirted the gate leading over the finished part of the road which I have spoken of. This part of the road will compare with any of our pavements, I noticed several fields of Corn and vegetables which looked very well, after sailing near an hour we found ourselves again in Callao, then found a boat and at 8 o'clock found myself on board the Bark again and was glad to rest in my berth again

Wednesday July 2nd

I came on deck this morning and found that we have not left port today, after breakfast I went on shore to see what I could

mined in Callao. It is a very good
harbor. There is a good deal of busi-
ness done here especially from Lima.
My chief object was to visit the
ruins of Old Callao which was
destroyed by an earthquake in
the year 1746. The mills ruins
are about ½ a mile from the present
Callao, the greater part of
it being covered with water.
The soil is so entirely disorganized
that it has never since the event
produced a spire of grass.
The principal remains remain
as signs of a City are the brick
arches and stones Callao, wh
ich were not destroyed. The sight
was shocking to see the feet
of human bones that lie in
those arches. I am told that the
city contained at the time of the
dreadful event 20,000 inhabitants
and but of whom were saved.
I spent sometime rambling over
these ruins when I returned to
Lima there I met that chap

see, very frequent at some seasons of the year and that the people are much frightened by them, Tuesday 8 sec,

Dear Letter we the mason that the shifter sail after 8, I had assertained by this time that there was a mail established to the Islands and that I could send home. Consequently back my pen to inform the few (moment) which have left, got my letters ready and went ashore after breakfast sent them off at the Consul's office, I then met the capt said he went to land gave me his keys and he said we be off on board and go to his bank and bring his bag of money as he has in a hurry, that so, he paid his Bills and secured all to go aboard, I went on board and just as we were ready to sail found that one of the cabin boys was missing (so as he

was called). He must be locked
for. Capt sent down the 1st mate
and several men to look for
him and offered a dollar a dollar,
"Return, say I said" &
I made easy this last not by
the second of Sell and Cameron.
Thought turned at the last day
that I had pleasantly spent at
home, but we went all unseen
to get to sea, but the day was wind
bound and we hoped not to
attempt to leave without a re
spite to leave him, and the
mate who was to have for him
had not yet returned, the the
mate has been gone most of
the time since we have been
in port, and contrary to Capt
orders, Capt said he would go
ashore and get refreshments for the
men both and leave them, But
he soon schemed with the mate
to school him into the fore castle
and lock the log-book from him.
this was quite a fall for him

he then came off to the Cape
and wished ~~to~~ a discharge, after
a few hard words he was permit-
-ted to be set on shore with his
baggage, his things have been brought
on board and searched, some
things had been stolen on board
and he was suspected, but
nothing was found, he then
was set on shore and g-
-ave 1 dollar to the boatmen, as he
was sworn of the time a reason
negative feelings, after getting
into a cabinet chise bags & set-
-tled with Customs & officers,
Right observing the time we had
had a fine time on board, but
set down to be a good a time
as our East coast passage from
Port, the Savannah also at
12 o'clock fired a National salu-
-te which the Port and seven
men of war returned. the salute
she had our colours flying at
each mast and looked finely,
the vessels also of same different

nations in Port Sun-rise &c.
in hand of the Flag, the man
detained a short time for a
breeze to waft us out when we
weighed anchor and set sail
as the last vessel may act Capt
Sun rise. The crew of the J.
very humorously (as seamen do
do call it) Sir Capt then called on
the first lieut when our sailors
were lowered and seized, and
we gave them 3 cheers, they low-
ered their colors and raised them
when their yards were manned
with Red Coat shanks think,
and they were cheered. & when
they gave 3 heartly answer the Eth
cheer them when they gave an
hurra and then the Band
struck up, ~~xxx xxxx xxxxxxx~~
~~xxxxxxx~~ Hail Columbia and
closed with a lively Doodle,
perhaps it did not make me
think of home, I love a fine
affair and more attention than
Uncle Sam pays to every body,

we thought on the whole that we had had a pretty good deliverance. It was about 3 o'clock as we dropped clear the breakers and by 6 o'clock we were safely out to sea, standing to the westward, Thursday 5th.

This morn found us still in sight of St Lucas Island, and because most of the day, the islands cleared away at the Eastward yesterday for dinner and gave us a fine view of the Andes, & could plainly see with my naked eye snow covering the summit. Though they must have been 300 mile distant. It was a splendid sight, saw several vessels standing into Callao, a schooner was in sight most of the day, and as the breeze freshened P.M. stood closer for to speak to her we supposed, but when within a 1/4 of a mile of us she tacked and stood right away being afraid of us as we looked

cel, as our Cook has a Piratical looking appearance being entirely Black. he laughed very hard to see her sewed from us as several others have done on the voyage, Friday July 6th,

We caught the F.C. bird today which measured an over eight feet and land Birds, among which is the Albatross the largest Bird I ever saw, I saw large numbers of them at Callao, they fly in order like geese,

Saturday 7th,

We now begin to look forward to the time when our voyage will be finished and the day has at last hard though we have to sail the most fine sailing, But after all we are driving like Kings and have no reason to complain. and some of the Pass^rs do not seem to care how long the passage is, left Lanaff^s Cargo & a quantity of sweet potatoes at Callao. We first met Eres Tarpet which we have

three times a day, besides a large quantity of Cabbages, squashes, and a lot of fresh Beef, as much as we could eat, I expect has often on the voyage made the seamen envy when he has heard some of the Passengers grumbling, but if he had lived as well at home as he knew on board the Bark he never would left for California, I mention this to show that our living has been better than I expected, our Capt has spared no pains, when in Port to make us comfortable, keeping us on fresh provision, and all we wanted besides a plenty of fruit, this is what I did not expect and that our Capt is by no means under obligation to do, and our vessel which I saw at Rio or Callao had seen any thing like fresh provision but all was salt horse and hard Bread, it must have been very expensive stuffing so long at Rio as we did, but I believe Capt Pierce

bined to see in enjoying ourselves
there has been or there has been complai-
nts made to the Capt about our
meat &c but by those who are apt
to find fault. It causes some
bad feelings but the Capt is ready
had the majority on his side
I meant to think the last bottle
of the Brandy we had and I think
in that a majority of them would
say that they had greater fare
than they expected to, and now
I think him, we have several
times an the voyage had fresh
cut Lobster which is quite a treat
have had fresh bread every day
No wonder that I have gained
14 lb since I left B and that we
all so fat, We are sailing
now at a fine rate on our course
being West and being East
in latitude 60 or so the Equator
in Long 110° as these there is
not much danger of being
becalmed, Lat 10°59' Long 5°13'
Sunday July 5th,

A fine day succeeding that morn
ing we have before for 7 weeks tho
ugh somewhat tempestuous, Lat 10°
Long 84° 35', Tuesday 10th,
a fine day and under full
sail & running at the rate of 8 knots,
course W by N, Lat 9° 30' Long 85° 22',
Friday 13th,
The pleasanest day we have had
out of Callao, sun rose clear and
set clear, a good moon, a Pacific
day in every respect, such sail
ing is truly delightful a fair sp
ecimen of the Pacific, sailing at
the rate of 7 and 8 knots, have not
yet got off our woollen clothing
not being yet in a comfortable
manner, Lat 7° 5' Long 95° 55',
Saturday Feby 15th,
A still and tempestuous day,
the voyage now is attended with
a good deal of dullness as is
usually the case with a steady
trade, it blows very regular and
we run at about the same rate
every day, and find the same

duties to perform over and over
every day, I rise about 6 o'clock
A.M. wash & rub then walk the
quarter-Deck until 7 when I get
Breakfast which is composed of Hard
bread, Coffee, with cold Beef and
Pork, then with a segar & pipe
the best place I can to sit and
enjoy it, Then the forenoon passes
the best way I can, reading, playing
games, overhauling my Book and
to find something new, and fash-
ioning it again, thinking and con-
sidering if I can find any trade.
At 12 o'clock we get dinner aft-
er a long and tedious forenoon,
e, and dinner, are our chief
meals I will give a bill of fare.
We always get salt Pork and
Pork, hard Bread and have had
Potatoes on the whole way agoe
until within a few days, Duff
we have twice a week, Coffee and
cocoa, five times a week, Beans
once, and Pea-soup once, the
latter which I never last,

then another good long sound
and perhaps a short nap, then per-
haps a glass of grog, and
a little reading when the table
is handed out again for supp-
er that we get some Biscuit
Tea and cold meat, I usually
lay aside 10 or 12 Biscuit with I
make a very warm breakfast
get one in a kettle fried brown
for breakfast, after supper smoke
and perhaps I listen to a Sailor
Story, But it has become an
old story, Eat, Drink, Sleep,
and Smoke, Lat 6° 7' Long 101° 25'

Tuesday July 7th,

As I was walking the deck this
morn, Capt. discovered a sail
off our larboard Bow, he soon
made her out to be a Whaler
the, is whaling sound,
she was headed down our
Bow and Capt thought he would
speak, I came out from
Breakfast and found she was
nearly within hailing distan-
ce

but she immediately backed
and rescued a Boat standing
away when she might have
stroke without any trouble.
After getting fairly off from
land she hoisted the fl
and showed her colors, but
was left was offended at his
task and left his course
without noticing her, she and
our colors fluttered down. This
is the way vessels often speak
one another even if from the same
country, this day, the Ship
Shetland Johnson or Johnson from
New Bedford. our course
by N. Lat 4° 39' Long 105° 25',

Thursday 15th,

Though near the Equator it is
not yet uncomfortable warm
it being cloudy a good deal
of the time and the wind
about 16 knots N. noon, the
breeze makes it very pleasant
sunning aft the sail of f.
mast Lat 1° 54' Long 108°,

Friday July 20th,
crossed the Equator this
morn in Long 110° being the
center of this Hemisphere,
a fine breeze & course N by W.

Saturday 21st,
Lat 2°5' Long 111°27',
" 22nd Lat 4°18' Long 113°28',
" 23rd Lat 6°27' Long 115°18',
" 24th Lat 8°5' Long 117°14',
" 25th Lat 10°18' Long 117°

Friday July 27th,
We have lost the trade
wind and been there been
becalmed most of the time
for the last two days, but
as it is a variety I have not
as yet complained though
anxious to see the end of
this voyage. The Neptune
Society met today to discuss
a question. But Mr Baldwin
made a motion to dissolve
the Society which was carried
and Otheo, given, I was glad
to have it dissolved as the

meetings, meeting have ended
in a Sad as a Sad, & a dog fighting
Civil was formed and set
on the go-back the; E.e and
spike-fiddles accompanied with
songs, there being a good moon
the Eve was very pleasant. the
pleasantest I have seen in the
Pacific. it bursted up a little
from the N.E., Lat 11°5, Long 117°;